

RIOT IN SUBWAY AS NEGROES FIGHT IN CROWDED TRAIN

One White Man Stabbed as
Cars Rush on Filled With
Terrified Women.

WHISTLE BRINGS AID.

Help Waiting at Grand Central Station and Arrest Is Made There.

A race riot raged on a crowded subway train as it sped without stopping from Ninety-sixth Street to the Grand Central Station at the rush hour this morning.

While women screamed in terror and men fought to protect them, a negro and a white man were seen to be fighting in the crowded car. The white man was seen to be fighting the negro and the negro was seen to be fighting the white man.

With the motorman's warning whistle shrieking for help, the express train dashed past the Seventy-second Street station, while waiting crowds of passengers looked on in wonder. By telephone, word of the battle on the speeding train was flashed to Grand Central Station. And when the train arrived there five special guards and Policemen Hamilton were waiting.

The five negroes who had begun the fight tumbled off the train and dashed to escape. Another fight between them and the policemen ensued on the station platform, but the clubs of the officers soon did their work.

Eugene Snyder, an electrician of No. 79 Cliff Street, the Bronx, the man who had been cut, identified William Wilson, a porter of No. 19 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street, as the man who had wielded the knife. Wilson was locked up by Policemen Hamilton and the four other negroes were freed.

Snyder said he boarded the express train at One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street and Third Avenue. It was crowded when Wilson and four other negroes got on at One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street. Snyder was standing in the center of the tightly packed car, but the negroes crowded their way in until they were near him. One of them, Snyder says, took a place directly behind him, and as the train proceeded began to push Snyder against a woman in front. Snyder remonstrated, and the negro, he says, replied with curses.

"If we had you down South, where I come from, you'd get what was coming to you," Snyder says he retorted. Instantly Wilson, who was several feet away, reached over and struck Snyder a stunning blow in the face, the latter's teeth flew out. Snyder replied beneath the blow other white men leaped to his aid and the miniature riot began.

Guards soon found themselves powerless. Terrified women, unable to escape in the crowd, were shoved and struck by misadvised blows, and for ten minutes the tube resounded with shrieks, curses and the din of battle, which amazed men and women waiting at the local stations as the express dashed by.

Wilson was arraigned in the Yorkville Court on a charge of assault, after Snyder's wounds had been dressed at the station house.

FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH SALTS IF BACK IS ACHING

Noted authority says we eat too much meat, which clogs kidneys.

Take glass of Salts when kidneys hurt or bladder bothers you.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of cooling stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure. It makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which every one should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Adv.

New York Girl Is a Humming Bird That Flies Backward; She Should Go West, Says Arthur Stringer

But Granddaughter of Horace Greeley, Who Gave Similar Advice to Young Men, Says She Wouldn't Go West if They Gave It to Her.

Author Asserts the Metropolitan Young Woman, While the Luckiest Girl Alive, Pursues Pleasure on a Track That Becomes a Treadmill and Is Too Overstimulated to Get Acquainted With Her Own Soul.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Go West, young woman. Arthur Stringer says it to the New York girl. And he is so impressed with the urgency of his message that he has just written a book about it. "The Prairie Wife" is Mr. Stringer's vision of the deepening and civilizing experiences which came to a daughter of New York who married and moved to a Western ranch to grow up with the country. Incidentally she fell in love with her husband who, in the beginning, was merely "the Other Man" that so many women marry. Then she had a baby, and actually refused to return to the effete East when "the railroad came" and everybody got rich.

Now, I like "The Prairie Wife," though I don't agree with its moral. Like many another daughter of New York, I wouldn't go West if they gave it to me.

And that, Mr. Stringer told me, is the very reason we all need to go.

happy on a ranch? You feel that Western life is too crude and unsophisticated for a girl who has gone to Baltimore musical mornings and fox-trotted at Bustanoby's and tumbled on one big avenue shop to another like a humming bird hurrying through a garden of a hundred blossoms. Well, your New York girl is a good deal like that humming bird, for the humming bird is the only thing in feathers that can be on the wing and at the same time fly backward.

"For with all her flying the city girl is not naturally progressing. The fashions that she so madly pursues in all those big shops are really a sort of anaesthetic which life holds under her nose to keep her from thinking about what she is really missing. For the psychologists who stage-manage her hotels and shops and restaurants—and these same managers really are wonderful psychologists—know what she is missing very much better than she does herself.

"So they try to satisfy her innate craving for a more natural life, the natural life which the woman on the ranch finds always close beside her. There's the ancestral craving for running water. So the hotel manager puts a pool and cascade in the center of his restaurant and a Croton fountain in his dining room. There's the dormant ache for open air and greenery, for shrubbery. So the big avenue caravansary has an imitation forest of tubed trees on its roof. Popular super resorts are manufactured by engineering a background as rough and frontier-like as conditions will allow.

"Why, even your Sixth Avenue crowd succumbs to the rotisserie, where they can see fowl cooked in front of an open fire, just as the Indian does it in the foothills to-day. You can't grow flowers in the Plaza and Waldorf and Vanderbilt—so you cut the heads off flowers grown somewhere out in the country and have them carried in on things on wheels and peddled about to dining room tables, for the ache to see things growing is unchanging and insistent!

NEW YORK SOPHISTICATED MAY BE APPALLING.

"The city girl's life is more beautiful, you say. It's true the city girl can devour and does devour beauty. She gets it in windows and on counters, in showcases and on the stage, and galleries full of it in gilt frames. She gulps it down, imagining it's food, which she makes her own life beautiful, which idea is really as quaint as the cannibal's naive belief that by eating you, his enemy's heart you fall heir to his courage.

"For this city girl's mind is apt to be a crude delirium crowded with the infant ideas of other people. You remember what Burroughs said when he found seven distinct species of songbirds in the orchard of the lady who complained that she saw none there? 'You must have the bird in your heart, madam, before you can ever find it in the trees of the orchard.'

"There are too many quickly beating little hearts in this city which if you turned them inside out would show only a powder puff and an art catalogue. The New York girl is sophisticated. I acknowledge, and her sophistication is charming. I also acknowledge. It is even sometimes rather appalling."

THE MAN-EATER!

The man who wrote "TARZAN OF THE APES" has just written for The Evening World a still finer novel, "THE MAN-EATER!" It is the name of this new story by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

It is a romance of the jungle and of wild beasts.

All the thrilling elements that made "TARZAN" so popular are found in "THE MAN-EATER!" It is the name of this new story by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"THE MAN-EATER!" will begin serial publication in The Evening World next Monday, Nov. 15.

Read it.

Bomb Plot Suspects Can't Reduce Bail.

An attempt to reduce the bail of five of the men who were yesterday indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for conspiracy to blow up ships and munition factories, was opposed by Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox, when they were arraigned to-day before Judge Howe in the United States District Court. Mr. Knox denounced the quietude as assurance. All pleaded not guilty and were given a week in which to change their pleas, and the original bail of \$25,000 held in each case.

THE FLEETING HUMMING BIRD THAT FLIES BACKWARD.

"So you think a city girl couldn't be



ARTHUR STRINGER

ALDERMEN WHET KNIVES TO SLASH NEW CITY BUDGET

Defeated Fusionists Have 20 Days in Which to Make Appropriation Cuts.

The Board of Aldermen met in special session this afternoon, formally received the 1916 budget of \$212,956,177.54, recently passed by the Board of Estimate and forwarded to the Finance Committee, where, under the law, it may remain twenty days. During that time the Aldermen may cut the budget as they see fit, but may not increase it. Mayor Mitchell has the power to veto the cuts, but in turn the Board may pass the budget over the Mayor's veto with sixty votes.

Accompanying the budget was a report by Comptroller William A. Prendergast on city debt, tax deficiencies and rentals to be paid by the city and county next year. It is estimated the charge to the city for rentals will approximate \$851,306. The county charges for the same purpose will total \$148,330, divided as follows: New York County, \$66,969.27; Bronx County, \$43,700.25; Kings County, \$37,636, and Richmond, \$29.25. The total to be paid by the Greater City for rentals will be \$999,636.

Although the defeated Fusion Aldermen will have an opportunity to act on the new budget before they go out of office, they will not be able to help their friends who have had their salaries reduced or lost their jobs. They have the power, however, to recommend elimination of bureaus or abolition of jobs.

Aldermen who claim they owe their recent defeat at the polls to the work of the Bureau of Salary Standardization and the Mitchell Administration policy predicted to-day that they would retaliate at the proper time. This is interpreted to mean that during the twenty days the budget remains in possession of the Aldermen wholesale slashing may be recommended. The Mayor's departments and the Bureau of Salary Standards will likely be attacked.

MISS TOMPKINS THROWN AND HURT AT HORSE SHOW

Daring Amateur Horsewoman Unconscious After Fall from Maximum, Blue Ribbon Winner.

Miss Marjorie Tompkins, a skilled amateur horsewoman, who has ridden many blue ribbon winners in horse shows in and about New York, was thrown and hurt to-day in the Horse Show ring at Madison Square Garden during the morning exercise hour.

She had the mount on Maximum, a big chestnut horse owned by Harry J. Dalse of No. 573 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, with which she has already won one blue in the Garden this year. The animal became unruly and reared, throwing Miss Tompkins to the ring. She fell on her head and shoulder and was picked up unconscious by Frank Clark, the ring superintendent, and the attending grooms, and carried to the judges' enclosure. In a short time she recovered consciousness.

Dr. H. P. Swift of No. 121 East Twenty-sixth Street found she had an abrasion of the scalp where she had struck the packed tankard, a strained knee and a cut on her head made by a hatpin. Later she was taken to her home, No. 129 West Ninety-third Street, in a taxicab. Miss Tompkins is the daughter of an English army officer stationed in Bermuda.

Files Filed in 6 to 13 Days. DRUGS, MEDICINE, BOOKS, ETC., FOR SALE. First application give notice. 60c—Adv.

FIRE TRAP BLAME LAIN ON INSPECTOR BY STATE OFFICER

Lynch Says Rosquist Was Dilatory Regarding the Diamond Factory.

LAW WAS NOT INVOKED.

Many Thousands of Complaints Not Obeyed by Owners of Buildings Found Faulty.

"Why was nothing actually done from January to November to compel the Diamonds to put proper fire escapes in their factory?" was one question District Attorney Crosby asked State Industrial Commissioner James M. Lynch to-day at the inquest into the Williamson fire in which twelve were killed.

"Because Inspector Rosquist failed to report non-compliance to his supervisor," was the answer.

Leaving against the wall back of Mr. Lynch was the black, charred trapdoor, which was built in the way of the fleeing factory hands and pinned them in where they met death.

"Rosquist, if he had followed the rule, would have reported the Diamonds for criminal action on Feb. 23," added Mr. Lynch.

He admitted that his department has no system of checking up the reports of inspectors and that Rosquist might have kept the case for a year and no one would have been the wiser.

"How many orders of your department that have not been complied with exist to-day?" asked Mr. Crosby.

"I couldn't tell you within hundreds or thousands," said Commissioner Lynch wearily.

"Could you tell within one hundred thousand?"

"No; I could not."

Mr. Lynch said he had nothing to do with fire prevention except to see that scraps were removed, but that his board had charge of providing sufficient fire escapes for factories under the law which went into effect in November, 1914.

TELLS HOW THEY FORMULATED THE CODE.

The New York State Industrial Commission, Mr. Lynch said, formulated the Code after public hearings, which lasted several months.

Q. What orders did you give as to fireproofing factories before the Code was formulated? A. We gave orders, but we could not specify as to the kind of fireproofing.

Q. Do you recall any attempt to enforce any such orders? A. No, sir.

Mr. Crosby read from the Code rule No. 604, relating to fire-proofed stairways in factories. Factory stairways are to be enclosed in walls, made of plaster board, Portland cement, and metal lath, finished with mortar, one and one-eighth inches thick.

"I understand that that law does not apply to factory buildings just five stories high," was the astonishing statement made by Commissioner Lynch. "This was the opinion of our Council, since the law mentioned buildings more than five stories high. Nevertheless, we issued the order to owners of such buildings just as if the law did apply. Our Council, Mr. Cunningham, thought there was grave doubt."

NO COMPLAINT MADE TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Commissioner Lynch could not remember that he had reported the deficiency of the law to the Legislature, but he thought he had mentioned it to the Wagner Committee. Nevertheless, he went on enforcing the law against five-story buildings.

"What did you do," asked District Attorney Crosby, "in case a factory owner failed to obey your order as to fire escapes?"

Mr. Crosby read from the law: "If such direction is disregarded the Labor Commissioner shall complain to the District Attorney."

Mr. Lynch admitted that he had read and that he knew the penal code made disobedience of the Labor Commissioner's order a crime. He believed that Frederick H. Cunningham, counsel for the commission, had begun criminal prosecutions in some cases. He could not remember what cases.

Q. Did you or any one under you make a notation on the back of the order blank," answered Mr. Lynch.

"Did you complain to the District Attorney in these cases?"

POLICE DISCOVERED POOL ROOM TRUST FOR WOMEN ONLY

Four Women and Man Arrested After Woman Detective Uncovers Widespread Gambling.

Details of an alleged "pool-room trust," operated exclusively for women, were related at Police Headquarters to-day, when four women and a man were arrested on warrants issued by Chief Magistrate McAdams.

The five prisoners are charged with having operated the "trust." They are: Louise Simpson, No. 39 West Avenue; Kate Paterson, No. 236 West Fourteenth Street; Rose Wolfe, No. 278 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street; Katherine Gettings, No. 711 Eighth Avenue; and Evelyn Littlewood, No. 121 West Ninety-sixth Street.

Most of the evidence against the five was worked up by a woman police officer, Acting Detective-Sergeant Ada Brady.

On Oct. 23, as the result of evidence furnished by the woman detective, Lieut. "Honest Dan" Costigan and his squad raided a house at No. 107 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street and there found many women who are alleged to have been playing horse races. During the raid Mrs. Emma Casey of No. 260 West One Hundred and Twenty-first Street, one of the women in the house, dropped dead.

Following the raid Sergeant Brady said she had obtained evidence that Simpson was at the head of a woman's "pool room trust," and that the four women against whom warrants were issued to-day worked under orders from him. The plan, according to the woman detective, was for all four of the women to open furnished apartments simultaneously in different parts of the city.

These apartments, she declared, would be used as poolrooms on alternating days, so that the police found it difficult to trail those who were operating the places or the women who were betting on the races.

Magistrate Appleton, before whom evidence against the alleged "trust" first was submitted, decided that separate warrants for the four women should be issued and that blanket charges of "maintaining and keeping poolrooms" should be made against Simpson.

Silk Firm in Bankruptcy.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the United States District Court against Gudebros Bros. Company, dealers in silks at No. 753 Broadway. The petition was filed by J. H. Hough, appointed Fred C. Gudebros, secretary of the company, to act as receiver under a bond of \$10,000.

Months without starting a criminal prosecution," asked Mr. Crosby.

"The Inspector did not report the non-compliance with the order," said Mr. Lynch. "He did not follow the custom of our department."

Commissioner Lynch could not tell why Rosquist had not sooner reported the violation of the order to Supervising Inspector George H. Ash.

"How soon should he have reported?" asked the Coroner.

"As soon as possible," said Mr. Lynch.

"But that does not specify any time, does it? Ten days or thirty days or two months?"

"Oh, he should have reported as soon as possible," said Mr. Lynch wearily.

"Was there any system of checking up the inspector?"

"No; there was none. I think there should be a most complete system of checking up."

"Between 35,000 and 40,000 factories in the Five Boroughs and in the Greater New York and Long Island. There are sixty-five inspectors. Mr. Ash supervised Brooklyn with seventeen factory inspectors."

Commissioner Lynch believed that the usual custom was followed; that counsel notified Mrs. Diamond on Sept. 17 that the fireproofing was not being done properly, and that if it was not remedied he would begin criminal action.

"Diamond came over to our office on Sept. 28th," Mr. Lynch continued. "He told Mr. Ash that he wanted the tenant to make the changes; for the tenant could afford it. Diamond wanted the order postponed until after Christmas because he had no money. But Mr. Ash said there could be no any postponement, and he showed Diamond and his contractor just how the work should be done."

"What did counsel do between Sept. 27, when he wrote a letter threatening prosecution, and Nov. 4, when the building burned?" asked Mr. Crosby.

"He did nothing," said Mr. Lynch.

"Then all he accomplished was simply postponing and wasting time," said Mr. Crosby.

"Well, it was referred to the inspector to see if they had complied."

"He sent the inspector on Nov. 4 to see if they had complied."

NOTE TO BRITAIN CALLED IN BERLIN DECIDED AND FIRM

Morgen Post Hopes It Will Make the Desired Impression in London.

BERLIN (via London), Nov. 9.—Berlin newspapers as a rule make no comment on the American note to Great Britain relative to interference with shipping. Summaries of the note as received in Berlin are published even without indications in headlines of the significance attached to the communication. The Morgen Post makes the following comment:

"It is to be hoped the lesson in international law which the Washington Government gives the British Government will make the desired impression in London. The bare fact that the American Government uses such decided and firm language shows that the discontent of wide and influential American circles with Great Britain must be assumed to be very earnest in character."

"It is to be hoped America will not content herself with a bare protest, but will proceed to energetic measures if the case demands and Great Britain's gross arbitrariness does not cease. The programme for 'protection of neutral commerce' is very praiseworthy and America, as the strongest neutral power, could thereby do great service to all neutrals if the programme should actually be carried out."

The newspapers generally give great prominence to the affidavits filed at Washington by Ambassador Harnett concerning the British patrol boat Haralong, which is said to have shot down fifteen members of the crew of a German submarine after they had surrendered or while swimming in the sea.

MUNICH (via London), Nov. 9.—The Naechste Nachrichten, commenting on the American note to Great Britain, says:

"This sounds definite and energetic, but we must still wait to see whether this condensed excerpt from the note sharpens its tone or whether the note as a whole is not, possibly, decidedly milder than appears here."

ACQUIT ADMIRAL LITTLE ON SUBMARINE CHARGE?

Washington Hears Court Martial Verdict Is in Favor of Retired Naval Officer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Acquittal of Rear-Admiral Richard N. Little, retired, on charges of accepting the submarine K-2 with defects, is understood by the Boston court martial court.

The transcript of the testimony at the trial was received to-day at the Navy Department. Because of the short time the board sat in considering the verdict, the belief was general that Little will not be punished. The verdict was reached in a half hour.

100 PIGS ARE ROASTED ALIVE IN BRONX FIRE

Over a hundred pigs were burned to death to-day on the farm of August Behrman, on Eastchester Road, when four buildings which formed an enclosure for them were burned.

There were 800 pigs in the enclosure when the fire started, and many of them escaped and ran at large in the fields and woods nearby. Neighbors of Behrman formed parties to round them up and a mighty pig hunt in the neighborhood was the result. The fire started in a building used for rendering fat and was caused by an overflowing pot of boiling grease. It spread quickly along a fence to a barn and two store houses, and the squealing pigs were being helplessly burned when employees on the place opened the enclosure gates and drove most of them out.

SILVER CLEANING MADE EASY

You no longer need rub and brush and scrub silver with mosaic mitts. There is a new way—a scientific way—by means of the new wonder, the B.C. Plate. You simply put the B.C. Plate in a glass of hot water, and in a small quantity of washing soda, then put your silver plate or silverware in the water, and in a second it is sparkling and shining as new. It is not wear or burn your silver or gold.

The price of the B.C. Plate is only 50 cents and is guaranteed for 2 years. Sold by Diamond Bros., 80th & Co. Broomfield Street, all drug, department and hardware stores or direct by mail from N. M. Cossens, Selling Agency, Inc., 857 Broadway, New York.

Children learn to spell quickly with

Auerbach's ABC Blocks

50 PIECES 25c

D. AUERBACH & SONS, NEW YORK

PRINCE INDIGNANT AGAIN.

Troutbeck and Friend Try Vandal to Get Their Photographs.

Prince Paul Troutbeck and his friend, who were charged with the vandalism of the Washington Monument, were discharged to court, called to-day at the Washington Monument Court in a vain effort to get an order from Magistrate Harnett for the return of their photographs.

Magistrate Harnett sent word that he would not order the return of the photographs to the Prince and his friend. This they refused to do.

The Prince expressed great indignation and said that he and his friend would go to the Russian and Italian Consulate to see a warrant issued for their arrest. This they refused to do.

ARE YOUR Nostrils Clogged?

My anatomy is being constructed, nostrils clogged, and I am suffering from a cold. I have tried everything, but nothing seems to help. I am suffering from a cold, and I am suffering from a cold.

Clogged Nostrils, Dropping in Throat, Deafness and Head Noises

Mr. Robert Allen resides at No. 142 East 55th St., New York. When he first consulted me he said: "I have a cold, and I am suffering from a cold. I have tried everything, but nothing seems to help. I am suffering from a cold, and I am suffering from a cold."

ARE YOU GOING DEAF?

Mr. Carl Lerner lives at 142 East 55th St., New York. When he first consulted me he said: "I have a cold, and I am suffering from a cold. I have tried everything, but nothing seems to help. I am suffering from a cold, and I am suffering from a cold."

8 Visits for \$5

The reason why many people suffering from nasal troubles are not cured is because they cannot see a doctor. I will give you a treatment of 8 visits for \$5. I will give you a treatment of 8 visits for \$5.

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They Bring Things Back!

The sun may be shining in the morning, but ere night comes you may bemoan some loss. Perhaps you've dropped some money or some jewelry.

Or lost your household pet of which you're fond.

'Tis then to World "Lost" Ads. that you should turn, sir. The signals "S O S"